## Cambria Freeman.

### EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - MAY 13, 1881. which appeared in the Johnstown Tri-

AT last Monday night's session of the Grant any good in the estimation of the House at Harrisburg, the mutual crim- country, if Badeau's statements are to inations and recriminations of half a be believed, nor will it establish the redozen members who assume the Repub- putation of the latter as a historian of lican leadership of that body was dis- truth. According to the Johnstown graceful enough to put to shame even a Tribune article, Badeau represents Grant carpet-bag Legislature during the recon- as saying of Frank Sigel, the German struction period.

Ar the caucus of the Republican mem- must have made a mistake and substitubers of the U. S. Senate on Monday last, ted Sigel's name for that of Schurz, for Conkling made a speech in which he en- after that General's sorry performances tered into the minutest details in regard at the second Bull Run battle, and elseto what he alleges as Garileld's broken where, it was said to be a common expromises to him concerning the New pression among German soldiers, "We York nominations, and is reported to fight mit Sigel and we run mit Schurz." have undertaken to prove to the caucus | Sigel's reputation for courage was never due from one gentleman to another." of the war near Springfield, in South-

which passed the Senate some time ago, ceived the highest praise of the best nia of suicidal mania prevailing all over the was reported by the House committee army officers. After that he fought like toward the close of last week, and there a hero at the bloody battle of Pea Ridge, does not exist any doubt of its final pas- in Arkansas, just over the Missouri line, sage. The Legislative apportionment and fully sustained his reputation as a bill has not thus far received any con- man of undoubted courage. We don't sideration in either House. Billingsley, exactly believe that Grant ever said of to suspend the rules and take up the bill, he deliberately lied about Gen. Hancock but as Billingsley's motion was made last fall in an interview with a Chicago with the secret understanding that it preacher, Badeau's statement becomes should be defeated, that result was as willing to injure Sigel as he was to promptly effected.

WE publish in another column a vigorous and manly letter, addressed by THE Republican leaders during the

Hon. Wm. A. Wallace to the editors of | last eight years have resorted to a great the New York World and Philadelphia many methods to break up the solid Times, in reply to the story of certain South, but Grant's plan of the bayonet Washington correspondents that "mon- was the only one which met with anyey to a targe amount received from the thing but disastrous and absurd failure. Star route ring was used in nominating Grant's summary mode of doing things Gen. Hancock at Cincinnati"-"that was abandoned by Hayes, who conceivmoney from the same source was used in ed the brilliant idea that the only sure the Pennsylvania Democratic State con- way to divide political sentiment in the vention of 1880," and that in his capa- Southern States was to put David M. city as chairman of the sub-committee of Key, who in a speech in the Senate had the Senate appropriation committee on declared that Tilden and not Hayes had the postoffice bill, Mr. W. had aided been elected, in his cabinet as Postmas- the fitthy condition of our streets. and abetted the Star route plunderers. ter-General. Key was put in according-The letter is a clear and candid denial of 1y, and the whole country knows the the silly and shabby story, and is well alarming progress he made with the aid worthy of the ability and fame of the and counsel of Hayes himself in split-

THE magnitude of the Star route Senate, which was to form a coalition

ADAM BADEAU, who was a member OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. of Grant's staff during the war, has written a military bistory of General Grant is three volumes, and, judging | from an article on Badeau's production bune of last Monday, it will neither do

where to an alarming extent. It is sadden-ing to contemplate death in any form, but the saddest of all forms is suicide. There are thousands of weary, heavy laden souls who have a sympathetic chord touched upon reading the near statistic excent of death reading the many startling accounts of death by suicide, and to such persons a death by General : "He will do nothing but run. He never did anything else." Badeau away. that Garfield had "lied wilfully and de-liberately and had forfeited the respect Lyon was killed at the commencement Lyon was killed at the commencement were given them. Some have sad experiences in every-day life. Vexatious delays and continual disappointments when in straiteniberately and had forfeited the respect lue from one gentleman to another." THE Judicial apportionment bill,

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SCICIDAL MANIA\_FIELADELPRIA STAR ROUTERS WARRING WARRINGTON THE MURDER OF THE INSOCENTS-THE CITY'S FILTRY CONDUCT TYDE ELECTRIC LIGHT-THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED-PATHER MATTHEW'S BIRTH-DAT-SAFE INSURANCE COMPANIES, ETC.

[Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN.] PHILADELPHIA, May 9, 1881. DEAR MCPIKE-A suicidal mania is pre-vailing not only in this city but almost every-

suicide is not incomprehensible or surprising. When one who has long been struggling with adversity, who has long been jostled and pushed aside by the fortunate surging throng, and all hopes of bettering his or her coud tion is gone, it is not altogether surprising that in a moment of despair life is thrown away. These are reflections which volun-tarily suggest themselves to the minds of such as are themselves strugging with mis-fortunes and adversities. They feel as if the grave would be a refuge, and in a moment f frenzied despair throw away the lives that

PHILADELPHIA STAR ROUTERS.

Philadelphia stands pre-eminent for the roduction of Star routers. Our city enjoys the distinction of possessing more citizens who figure conspicuously among those who have suddenly acquired fame by their connection with the Star service than any other city in the Union. Hostlers, shoemakers, true, made a motion one day this week to suspend the rules and take motion bill bill deliberation by the bill bill deliberation by the bill be bill be deliberation by the bill be bill be deliberatio honorable accused citizens are industriously making denials of any complicity in the frauds, people generally are too uncharitable to believe them. That they helped the frauds along is generally received as a fact. One single individual in Philadelphian had his pay increased from \$42,871 to \$113,682. All the honorable gentlemen, such as Hartranft, Harmer, Bingham, and others, regret that

their names, are connected with the Star route scandal, and Deputy Postmaster Bing-ham and his principal, Postmaster Hartranft, declare they will never again sign fraudulent

certificate

THE CITY'S FILTRY CONDITION.

Whatever hidden causes of disease and death there may be in our city, the filthy tion of our streets is a manifest source It is difficult to correctly characterize the official imbecility which tolerates such a state of affairs. Street cleaning should e put in charge of a medical inspector and dictatorial power given to him. We are en-tering upon the warm season of the year, when cleanliness becomes a sanitary consideration of special consequence. During the ast several weeks there has been a largely nereased mortality over the corresponding weeks of 1880, all of which is attributed to

THE CITY UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT. A proposition has been made to illuminate at street from the Delaware river to the Schuvlkill. At present there is an average of four gas lamps on Chestnut street to ach square between the two points named distinguished statesman who penned it. ting the solid South. Now we have the but the Brush Electric Light Company proplan of the Republican members of the pose to place an electric light of 2,000 candle ower, on an average of two to each square, which will light the street so that a newspa plunder may be seen by taking the fol- with Mahone, who represents the odious per can be easily read anywhere on the lowing named *five* mail routes, the first being in Texas, the second in new Mexbear the expense of placing the lamps and running the machinery. It is not improbable that a few years hence our whole city will be illuminated by the electric light. WASHING WASHINGTON. The rain and the dust in the course of a year or two has had a very dirty effect on George Washington, and as a consequence the aforesaid George, who stands on the pedestal in front of Independence Hall, looks very dirty and demoralized. A year or two ago the "Father of his Country" was scraped, but now he is to be washed with a patent compound. For the second time since George was mounted on Chestnut street the renovathe power they wielded, thereby preventtion of his outward exterior has become a necessity. It is hoped that George, after being the consummation of the disgracengthoroughly washed and cleansed this time,

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

A man died from substroke in Chicago The mercury stood at 85. Sunday. Dunkirk, N. Y., is a cousin of President Garfield.

Three children were killed by lightning while playing under a tree, at Winona, Miss-issippi, on Thursday.
A Portland woman has been arrested for

cruelly beating a 3-year-old child because he wouldn't say his prayers. —A North Carolina man, having the stom-

A North Carolina man, having the stom-ach of an ostrich, swallows a handful of gravel after dinner every day.
A sixty-five-year-old tree on Beigrade Hill, Me., is credited with an aggregate yield of 600 bushels of Baldwin apples.
Howa advertises for a thousand working-men. Idlers in search of employment had better make a bec ime for the west.
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-A mad dog in Halifax bit seven children,

hree men and one woman, on Saturday before he was shot. It is feared all the victims will die.

-Mr. A. Johnson, Pulaski, Ky., killed a bronze turkey gobbler, eighteen months old, hat, according to sworn statement, weighed fifty-five Dot

-Patrick McGloin, Thomas McGloin, Wil-iam Elliot and Patrick McLaughlin, tenant farmers, have been arrested at Glendale un-

der the Coercion act. -William Shannon, of Weisport, Lehigh county, drew \$4000 in pensions four months Since then he has lived like a prince, and has no money now. -Four negroes at work on an Alabama

and Great Southern constuction train were killed at Maxwell's station on Monday by

the falling of some earth. —The 3-year-old child of Abraham Kline got its head wedged between the pickets of a fence and was strangled to death at Mt. Pleasant, Columbia county.

-A party of treasure-hunters is reported digging by night for buried Spanish doub-loons on the banks of the Allegheny river, near Indian Rock, on the Allegheny side.

near Indian Rock, on the Allegheny side. —The President on Monday sent to the Senate a message withdrawing the nomina-tion of W. A. M. Greer, of Pennsylvania, to be Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Grier having declined the position. —Edward Frill, a wealthy farmer and breeder of fine horses, residing a short dis-transport discussion.

tance from Reading, Pa., committed suicide Monday afternoon by shooting through the head with a shotgun. Grief for the death of his wife is supposed to be the cause. -A girl recently took a bottle of chloro-form to school at Mook a

form to school, at Middleport, N. Y., and applied the liquid to her own and her companions' noses so effectually that it was with great difficulty that their lives were saved. -An odd-looking car was run over the Erie Railroad recently. The top of the car was covered with windmills and revolving cups, the object being to determine what shape was best for front of cars in resisting atmos-

pheric pressure. --Isaac Jones, a workman in a saw mill at Rahway, N. J., was caught in a shaft on Saturday and whirled around at a terrible rate of speed for about half a minute. Many of his bones were broken and he died the same evenin

-Eliza Trefft, 18 years, committed suicide on Saturday at Adams, N. Y., by taking ar-senie. She was to have been married to a young man named Allen, who was arrested week previous and taken to Canton for be-

traying a young lady of that place. —Minnesota has a new law permitting teachers in public schools to give daily in-struction in social science, good morals, and patriotism. Thirty topics are specified, such as health, honesty, industry, and chastity, but none of them are distinctly religious.

-A great temperature revival that has been in progress at Clayton, N. J., for several months culminated on Friday evening in the purchase and destruction by the temperance people of all the liquor the proprietor of the only hotel had on hand when he was refused a license by the recent court.

-S. M. Thomas, convicted of manslaugh-ter at Shreveport, La., for killing his brother-in-law for seducing his daughter, was sencreased mail service. On one route a connay one dollar fine and costs. Petitions for immediate pardon, numerously signed, were forwarded to the Governor. lished . -Lizzie Devene, with the Barnum-London circus, while preforming the catapuit act at Wilkesbarre, Pa., fell upon the netting and struck her chin upon her knee, causing concussion of the spine. She lost all power of motion and sensation of the lower limbs. Her recovery was considered doubtful. —Gyumber, the sleeping Hungarian of Le high county, has recovered from the effects of his leap out of the window, and being led out into the yard on Thursday followed his attendant without difficulty. He seems to suffer no pain, and has settled down into another long sleep, similar to his former con--Mrs. Francis Briggs, of New York, was cured very suddenly on Friday last, of rheumatism by the explosion of 500 pounds of uppowder under her window On hearing he noise, forgetting her complaint, she prang out of bed and ran rapidly down stairs. Next day her rheumatism had not returned to her. educated man, of good address -An named Gibson, has been convicted at Wills Point, Texas, of the theft of \$75, and senenced to the penitentiary for eight years. defence of bimself he made n defence of bimself he made a speech which electrified the bench and bar. He aims that he was at one time editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. -Reuben Bray, a wealthy and prominent Ohio, committed suicide. He suffered a great trouble on account of his laughter, who recently died in a house of bad repute in Iowa, whereupon his mind seemed to give away. He succeeded in find-ing a shot gun which had been hidden from him and blew out his brains. -A Georgia man has been sued by his nicce for breach of promise of mærriage. He urges their blood relationship as evidence against the probability that he would offer to make her his wife. She replies that the confirmation. proposed union was at first repugnant to her, at, as he was rich and persistent, she final-LOSING JOKE - A prominent physician of Pittsburg said jokingly to a lady patient ly consented. She wants \$25,000 damages -P. C. Ransom had been Mayor of El who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "Try Paso, Ill., for two terms, when a charge of igamy prevented his re-election. The de-Hop Bitters !" The lady took it all in carn feat made him morose and desperate. Overest and used the Bitters, from which she obsearing an offensive remark on the subject tained permanent health. She now langhs Walter Buliock, chairman of the opposing at the doctor for his joke, but him a good well pleased with it, as it cost him a good Patrio: Sold by M. at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so olitical committee, he demanded an instant etraction, and failing to get it, shot Bullock patient.-Harrisourg Patric. Sold by M. L. Oatman, authorized agent, Ebenshurg. through the heart. Selian Ditzell, a Chicago domestic servant, being threatened with arrest on a harge of stealing \$7 from her mistress, de-lared herself guilty. She was thereupon recent conversation, Mr. James, the Post-master-General, is reported by the Cincintorgiven and retained in employment. That aight she took poison, and just before death nuti Enquirer as having said that "the Pennsylvania Railroad has always shown more plemnly protested that she was innocent, public spirit in its connection with the Govhaving made a false confession to save herself from imprisonment. ernment than any other of the great trunk -A wonderful monstrosity of the porcine species is reported from Wooster county, The animal in question is of large James ; but it is equally true that in every other respect, the Pennsylvania Railroad is size, with a trunk like an elephant, a mouth and chin like a monkey, has only one eye, and that in the centre of its head, feet rethe best railroad in America. It has great disadvantages to contend against. sembling those of a cow, and no hair on its ears. Hundreds of curiosity seekers daily are considerable engineering difficulties in its construction. Compared with the New flock to see this monstrosity. -There is a colored man on G M. Ray's plantation, on Rockfish, says the Fayetteville (N. C.) Examiner, who is a real wonder to his neighbors. He has lived with his old line and its level road bed, the natural inbut through ability, energy, and liberality in its management, this inferiority is more than master ever since the war and has never asked for any money, has never missed a day's work, has never left nome, has never trains are carried over the mountains with a ciated with his own race and has never been known to do a culpable act. -D. M. Smith, of Corning, Arkansas, an attorney, violated the person of Jessie Marleaves nothing to be desired. guilty of many sins. It has exercised a cortin, his cousin, twelve years old, during the absence of her parents on a trip to New Or-leans. Colonel Lincoln, uncle of the child, rupting influence in legislation and politics ; but the railroad which it owns and runs is the most satisfactory and admirable of all was informed of the fact on Saturday. The little girl confessed, stating that Smith said our public enterprises .- New York Sun, he would kill her if she told. Smith fled to the woods, but was arrested and at latest ac counts a strong guard stood around the jail age," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy and good natured all the time?" "I to prevent lynching. Professor Lewis Swift, the astronomer, always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply, "and thus easily keep myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good natured." Read about it at Rochester, New York, discovered another new comet a few mornings ago-his seventh and the first of the present year. It is in the constellation of Andromeda, in right ascenin another column. For sale at the new ion 0 hours, 0 minutes, declination north 37 drug store, in this place. degrees; is very bright, and moving in a southerty direction. It seems that Prof. Proctor asserted that the discovery of anoth-er comet this year "would give serious grounds for apprehending the end of the world," but Professor Swift is of a different

-An odd contest took place at a West Pittston mine a few days ago. Bets for consums were offered and taken that Patrick Runne could load a mine car more quickly than Patrick Kirby Rusne is a man of middle age: Kirby is twenty-two years old and thirty pounds less in weight than his competitor. The car to be loaded was capa-ble of holding 8,000 pounds aveirdupois. In the presence of a large crowd Ruane loaded the car in eighteen minutes ; Kirby loaded it in eleven minutes, which is considered in the mining district a wonderful and unprecedented fea -The Dement family were traveling thro'

Arkansas in a wagon. They camped one day on top of a hill, and the father went off to fish in a stream a mile away, leaving the wife and two children to mind the horses and baggage. When he returned he saw a prairie fire moving up the hill. He halloced to awaken Mrs. Dement and the children, for night had fallen and they were asleep. They found themselves approached on one side by flames, while on the other was a preipitous rock. They endeavored to escape by limbing, but had reached only a little height when the fire scorched them, and they met a horrible death in sight of the powerless -The Doylestown Democrat says that

Tom Tomlinson, on the Shewell farm, has a new industry started. About one week ago, one of his cats gave birth to a litter of four kittens. Soon after, an old hen assumed the sole charge of them and furiously resisted all attempts of the mother to approach them. She manifested so much pride in her newly adopted little ones, that she constantly protected them. Several times has she been removed, and placed in a coop over night, but when released next morning, would prompt-ly return to her charge. Tom thinks the ex-periment a doubtful one, as the kittens do not seem to thrive well on hen's milk. At

all events the freak is a curious one. -The Montreal Orangeman recently crected a monument in Mount Royal cemetery to the memory of young Hackett, who was kill-ed during the Orange and Green troubles in

1877, the inscription on which says he was "barbarously murdered by an Irish Roman Catholic mob," The cemetery authorities objected to those words, claiming that perons other than Roman Catholics were engaged in the disturbances, and ofdered their ioval, which the Orangemen refused to permit. Joseph Doutre, queen's counsel and ounsel for the Orangemen, has decided they had no right to put the words there, and they have been removed. The affair caused

-Rev. Father Maloney, of miracle fame, was deposed from the Catholic priesthood at Erie, Pa., twelve years ago. He went to Eu-rope, and only lately returned to his old home. Ellen McQuillan apparently died soon afterward at Summit. Maloney commanded her to rise from the dead, and she immediatly opened her eyes. This was ac-cepted by many in that region as a miracle, and the alleged cure of several cripples in creased the ex-priest's fame. The Bishop of Erie discountenanced these things, but with-out effect. Maloney made arrangements to open a big boarding house for patients, in order to secure all the profit possible out of

the business; but a detective, after gaining his confidence, now exposes him as an im-postor, and accuses him or forging certifiates of cures. It is said that he was making \$200 a week

-A Washington special, referring to the atest facts developed in the postal fraud in-quiry, says. There is now no reason to doubt that the Attorney General and Postmaster-General are masters of the situation. The evidence which the Government is daily as cumulating against General Brady and the whole ring of contractors, bidders, bondsmen, postmasters, and intermediaries, is both direct, documentary and circumstantial. The prosecutions will be conducted in a dozen States and in nearly, if not all, the Territories. Besides this evidence for criminal prosecutions the Postuaster General is empowered and in position to recover a very large amount of the money got from th Treasury in the name of expedited and in-



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THIS WEEK

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to, the third in Dakota and Montana, dition to elect Riddleberger, Mahone's the fourth in Wyoming, and the fifth in right bower in Virginia, to the office of Arizona. On these five routes, as is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, This shown below, the original contract price is what the thirty seven Republican Senwas increased by General Brady, who ators, with the assistance of Mahone had the control of that branch of busi- and Arthur, the Vice President, have ness in the Postoffice Department, near- been wanting to do for the last six ly six hundred thousand dollars. The weeks, and which they would have acyearly postal receipts of the different complished but for the simple reason routes are also given : that the Democratic Senators exercised

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Receipts. Pay. Pay. Receipts. No. 31,454\_\$134,000.00 \$299,000,00 \$38,194.34 No. 32,024. 6,380.00 150,392.03 5,540.76 ful bargain. The man who supposes 2,350,00 70,000.00 6,545.77 that the Democratic party in the South-No. 40,101., 13,314.00 125,975.00 10,814.58 ern States can be split in two by such wedges as Mahone and Riddleberger, 

THE weight of opinion among the conception of the South and her people. Catholic clergy in Ireland is strongly opposed to making any factious opposition to Mr. Gladstone's Irish Land bill, but being well satified that it will pass, their great influence is being exerted to get of his cabinet, and Don Cameron, fearthe bill in the best possible and least ing the appointment of Wayne Macobjectionable shape to the Irish people. Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, whose determined to prevent it if he could, put counsels have great influence with the his obedient tools to work to manufacpeople of Ireland, published a letter re- ture a large amount of political capital garding the Land bill on Saturday last, in which he says : "Let the Land bill ber of Congress from one of the Philacommittee be brought into such a shape as will commend it to the good sense of of Philadelphia, who is Harmer's partner the country, or into harmony with the in the coal business, was arrested with views of the leaders of sound public three others for complicity in the scheme opinion in Ireland, both lay and ecclesi- to defraud the Government by putting celebrate Father Matthew's astical, let it be rejected as inadequate | in straw bids for mail contracts in Texto do what it pretends and therefore un- as, Harmer, it seems, had recommendworthy of our approval and support." ed Black to the department as a respon-

It was entirely unnecessary for the clear of any connection with the corly inform the FREEMAN that the ques- fortunate thing, from the facts develoption of repudiation of the State debt of ed in Black's case, that he was not put Virginia is not a national question and | at the head of the Postoffice Departdoes not enter into the contest in the ment. The ugly fact still remains that Ph United States—in fact, it is a local is-sue." Everybody will admit this, but the doctrine of repudiation, whether national or local-whether it disowns the | man he wants to see in an important obligations of the general government | public position at Washington, or the debt of a State, county or township -- is alike disgraceful and dishonest; take to strengthen Mahone and Riadle- Altoona Tribune last week for the proof repudiation of one-third of the debt of idea of "a fair and free election" by ners of Mahone in conducting his dis- of colored voters," but he has not seen henest crusade against the integrity and proper to respond, for the reason, we share equally with him the infamy of ed and shameless falsehood. We prethe act. This is so plain a conclusion sume the editor did not invent it, but that no right-minded man will dispute saw it somewhere in print and rashly en-

THE Judiciary Committee of the U. torial columns. The editor may possi-S. Senate on Monday last reported against bly regard it as a triffing and unimporconfirming the nomination of Stanley | tant matter, but it is no light thing to Matthews as an Associate Justice of the prefer such an accusation against the Supreme Court. It is understood that | people of a State. It is just such malicthe vote in committee was as follows : | ious inventions as this that beget ill feel-In\_favor of confirmation, Mr. Lamar ; ing and keep alive the accursed spirit of Bayard ; absent, Messrs, Conkling and who originate them. If the Tribune plane of honest, industrious energy. G. N. S. Garland. The friends of Matthews claim | man had reflected a moment, it would that they can control enough votes in have occurred to him that such intimithe Senate to confirm him. We do not believe it, but as the white man, ac-

will stay clean. THE MURDER OF THE INNOCENTS. The deep discredit which attaches to Phil-delphia from the terrible mortality prevailing the almshouse infants, basinduced the Board of Guardians of the Poor to hold special meetings to consider the proposition of the Society for the Protection of Children from Cruelty to receive and care for the

foundlings. Although the Society has made an offer to care for the children, it is not very WHEN Garfield reached Washington. a few a days prior to the 4th of March, uning in a big city—a great city like adetphia, which is abundantly able to he had not decided on all the members vide for its poor-to saddle any portion f them upon a private charity. The Socie-y, though devoted to a noble work, is not an stablished institution with an endowment Veagh as Attorney-General, and being or other fixed resources, but relies for its support from year to year upon the contribu-tions of the charitable. A frightful mortality has gone on for ten years without any ef-fort being made to check it, and is not only grave imputation on the Board of Guar in favor of Alfred C. Harmer, a membut is a disgrace to the city to have allowed such a horrible state of things to exist have its second reading. If it cannot in delphia districts, for Postmaster-Gener- unchecked for so long a time. The testimony rning the condition of the management al. On Saturday last, Joseph R. Black, or the children's department of the alms presents a glussily picture that must bring shame and indignation to every citizen

FATHER MATTHEW'S BIRTHDAY. The Catholic Societies are preparing to grand style. The Catholic Total Abstinence cesan Union has a membership of seven thousand, and they are providing for a parade on the 10th of October next, in celation of the event referred to. There are sible bidder, and although he may be on the roll sixty-two societies, some of which It was entirely unnecessary for the clear of any connection with the cor-Johnstown Tribune to "most respectful-ruptions of the Star route ring, it was a of October next, to be made by the Catholic Total Abstinence Archdiocesan Union of

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED. The committee of one hundred citizens of phia, self-imposed as its duties may all the opponents of misgovernment and corrupt administration. Philadelphia should thankful for her committee of one hun-

dred. It is a happy thing for Philadelphia to have a body of honest, earnest and patri-IN as mild a manner as the case would citizens zealously watching its interests. and when Republican Senators under- possibly bear, we asked the editor of the As Mr. Field, one of the committee, truly There is an outrageous state of affairs take to strengthen Mahone and Riddle-berger, whose avowed purpose, should they carry the election next fall, is the gle year it is high time there should be re-Virginia, they become the active part- throwing "cayenne pepper in the eyes formers' movement started to overhaul city

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

From the bill before the Pennsylvania plighted faith of that State, and must suppose, that the charge is a bald, nak- Legislature for the suppression of hie innce companies, or rather speculative life surance combinations, one would be led to se that life insurance companies were not just what they ought to be. This is a relection on a business that occupies a higher dorsed it by its reproduction in his edine of industrious energy than any other enterprise in this country. There is no oth-er business in the United States which occu-There is no othpies in its entirety so high a plane of honest. ustrious energy. The deep interest which insurance companies feel and take in collecting premiums are wonderful, and when death occurs the same wonderful industry and energy which has been previousy displayed in obtaining membership, is at once applied to resisting the payment of the against it, Messrs. Edmunds, Logan, hate between the two sections of coun- claim under the policy. In this respect I can Ingalls, McMillen, Davis, of Illinois, and try, and that is the sole purpose of those in the United States occupies so very high a safely venture to say that no other busi

Ex-SENATOR WALLACE AND THE STAR May 6 says: "Dr. Swift has named the new

-The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of comet, so far as he has authority, 'Comet 1881.' If other comets are discovered during

tractor has already been fined \$21 600 which will lead also to criminal proceedings against nection with the frauds is now clearly estab

THE six weeks' deadlock in the U.S. World and Philadelphia Times of Sunday : Senate was broken on Wednesday of last week, and on the next day Garfield withdrew from that body the New York nominations for United States Marshals and District Attorneys, and also for the Buffalo Collectorship. The men nominated for these different positions were all regarded as friends of Conkling had term, and their re-nomination by Garfield was regarded as evidence of a wish on his part to cultivate amicable relations with the New York "boss," On the day following these re-nominations, General Wm. B. Franklin was in charge of Han-cock's hendquarters at Cincinnati and controlled the expenditure of all moneys used there. No such sum as \$30,000 was either raised to expended of was expended there. The whole sum expended did not exceed \$1,500 and this was for rest, music, banners, badges, etc. Those in charge of his in-terests there did not believe in securing either his momination or election by the use of monsy. In the passage of the post office definitery bill of 1880, as chairman of the sub-committee I was awked for a hearing by these interested in routes however, the President removed the scales from Conkling's eyes by sending to the Senate the name of Wm, H, Robertson, the sworn political foe of Conkling, as Collector of Customs at New York. By that one official act Garfield has widened the breach between himself of 1880, at chairman of the sub-committee 1 was awked for a hearing by those interested in routes which would be ent off by failure of the appropria-tion. They complained that the Heuse committee refused to hear them. The sub-committee-Sena-tors Beck, Rooth and myself-gave them a hearing. It was public and the statements made to as were printed. We reported the bill back to the full committee favorably. Our report was adopted and I was instructed to call it up and plut it upon its passage. It passed the Senate without a call of the years and mays. I gave my views of the sub-pect then, which are in the record. Ea our action upon that bill the guilt or innocence of no public efficial was passed upon, but we acted solidy upon the conviction that it would be unwise public poli-cy to break down the mail service west of the Missand Conkling to such an extent that there now exists in the Senate among the Republicans a Garfield faction and a Conklinff faction. In this quarrel over Robertson's confirmation the chances are all against Conkling and in favor of the President, who has all the enormous patronage of the government at his disposal, which is a far more potent argument with Republican Senators than anything that Conkling can possibly bring to his aid in the desperate fight he is making against Robertson's

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y to break down the mail service west of the Miss-ssippi hy refusing to vote the money is carry it on. Very respectfully yours. WILLIAM & WALLACE. CLEARFIELD, PA., May 6, 1881.

> A LOVE COMEDY .- The following intense romantic story of a toolh comes all the way from Wyoming Territory :

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Certain Washington correspondents of the Phi delphia Press, New York Times, Boston Heral

A young woman, who is described as "one of the A young woman, who is described as "one of the loveliest and most accomplished daughters of Cheyenne," while riding through the streets of that lively city a few months ago was thrown vio iently from her horse. A Spanish had sprang from the lamp-post against which he had been leaning and endeavored to prevent the accident, but the only assistance that he could render was to lift the lady from the ground near her into a neigh-

and endeavored to prevent the secilent, but the only assistance that he could render was to lift the lady from the ground and local her inits a neigh-boring house. Then, eighing for further sight of the fair one, the youth resumed his duty at the lamp-post. As to the young woman, she sustain-ed an annoying injury. It was nothing less than the fracture of one of her front text. The delicate pearl that flashed through "ine within whose rosy in byring the second distribution whose rosy in byring to be second distribution whose rosy in byring to be second dight and low for a pearl of the proper size and brilliancy. The second was made in that flashed through "insurpost did her find the covered prize. The youth gladity sold one of his teeth for \$100, offering all his steek in trade at the same terms. The toold was submitted to pro-per treatment, and the young bersewonan ap-neared at a ball on the hold wing evening apparent-ly none the worse for the accident. But, with a woman's curiosity, she would have have given her head to know whence came the tool. The pass-ed. The Spaniard made a fortunate purchase of stock with his hundred dollars and not only began to patronize the tailor but induked in a bank ac-count. One evening hast week chance threw him into a select little party, where the fair rider hap-pended to be present, and he related his dental ad-venture. When he smiled and pointed to the va-cant place in his month the young lady give a lit-tle shriek. Her secret was discovered, and now the Spaniard will get his toolt back at the altar on the 25th of this month. THE BEST AMERICAN RAILROAD.-In a We have no doubt this is so. There can no more competent witness than Mr. grades are heavy, and in many places there York Central, for instance, with its straight feriority of the Pennsylvania is very great ; made up : so that its immense passenger degree of speed, safety, and comfort that The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is ----

AN ALLEGED MIRACLE-WORKER COMES. TO GRIEF. - A special despatch of the 6th from Erie, Pa., to the New York World says :

For two years and more rather Mahoney, of this city, has borne the reputation of a miracle-worker, and his fame has gone abroad through the State and beyond it. On one occasion he was said to have restored Ellen McGuillian, a young girf, to life after she had been dead for twelve hours, and at curing the blind and paralytic he won great re-nown. His last miracle was worked on April 14, when James Burns, who had been a paralytic for eighteen years aureared free from deformity on How IT WAS DONE .- "How do you manwhen James Burns, who had been a paralytic to eighteen years, appeared froe from defermity up had cured him by the laying on of hands and hy prayer. It has often been alleged that the Rever end gentleman was an impositor, but as he was priest in good standing and as those whom he pro-fessed to have cured told the story of their recor-ers and of the uart he took in it very circumstan [4-21.-1m.] ressed to have curied told the story of their recor-ory and of the part he took in it very streamstar-tially, his partichoners and many other devout Ro-man Catholics in the diocese were persuaded the Father Maioney was what he presended to be-"one sent of heaven in these latter days." Toda, he was discovered to be a fraud. It has bee shown to a d-monstration that he acted in colla-sion with weak-minded members of his flock, an-when he could not prevail user these the

when he could not prevail upon them to testify works which he never wrought, forged letters as tured interviews. manuf nounced him, and those who were his n

A remarkably interesting experiment has is been made at Calais and Dover, between whi The following appeared in the New York been made at Cainis and Dover, between which places conversation has been kent up even even, is means of a new kand of telephone, which has been patented under the name of electrophone. No only were words whimpered into the apparatus a Cainis distinctly heard at Dover, and, of course rice evens, but the listener at one end was perfect able to distinguish by mere tones of voice the per-sen who was speaking at the other end. It shoul be observed that while the human voice was being transmitted through one set the wires the other AT ASSIGNEE'S SALL Certain Washington correspondents of the Phil-adelphia Press, New York Trates, Boeton Herald and other newspapers give currency to statements "that money to a large amount, received from the Star route ring, was used to aid in nominating General Hancock at Cincinnati," "that money from the same source was used in the Penneyl-vania Democratic convention of 1889," and that in my capacity as chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate appropriation committee on the post office appropriation bills I aided the Star motering. It is not my habit to contradict newspaper false-hoods, but the trath touches the parity of General Hancock's nomination, and therefore I were. No money whitever came from any source to car-ry the delegation from his own State for General Hancock and none was used. His enemies and mine trumpeted the result of that convention as a victory over General Hancock and his friends,— General Win, B. Franklin was in charge of Han-cock's hendquarters at Cincinnati and controlled Overalls and Shirts ransmitted through one of the wires, the o river were being employed for the tra wires were being employed for the transmissio ordinary telegraphic messages. Moreover, experiments were conducted between the how ten and four-that is, in the buriest part of day, when the wires are in maccasing requisit. The voice of the speaker was distinctly hear soon as the wires were joined to the appart and conversations were carried on without b elling them at FIFTY CENTS PER SETT, -: at go TWENTY-FIVE CENTS for each article emrately. They are worth at least INITIBLE TH saw and conversations were carried on without inter-righton in the presence of competent specialists Experiments with the same apparatus were the continued, with the same result, and in the mid-of the confusion produced by the simultaneous working of several nuclidines at the London terms nal station the voice of the speaker was heard a plainty as though he had been in the same resu-there can no house be any doubt that it is no We are showing, as fully as our crowded con-There can no longer be any doubt that it is per-fectly practicable to converse across, or rather un-dor, the sea, by means of a submarine cable. The inventor maintains that it is used as converte across the Atlantic as from one room to another.

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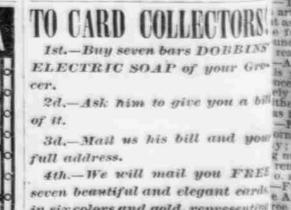
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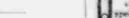
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